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The Normal Herald.

THE STRENGTH OF A SCHOOL IS IN HER ALUMNI.

VOL. VIII.

INDIANA, PA., MAY, 1902.

No. 2.



Commencement Week.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Sabbath,
June 22.

Huyghenian Anniversary, Monday
evening, June 23.

Alumni Banquet, Tuesday evening,
June 24

Class Day Exercises, Tuesday, June
24.

Commencement Concert, Tuesday,
June 24.

Commencement, Wednesday morn-
ing, June 25.

Alumni Banquet.

The expressions of approval in re-
gard to the Alumni Banquet of the
last year, lead the Committee to be-
lieve that it is the desire of the Alumni

Association to continue this feature of
Commencement week.

The banquet this year will be held
on Tuesday evening, June 24. All
those expecting to attend should no-
tify the Committee not later than June
15.

M. C. GORDON, Chairman.

Invitation to the Alumni.

Following, on account of the pres-
ent large attendance, the custom com-
mon in colleges, rooms vacated before
Commencement will this year be held
for the alumni only.

Indiana is never so beautiful as in
June, and faculty and trustees extend
to you a cordial invitation to come
back and renew old associations dur-
ing the Commencement season.

SO MANY have inquired about the proposed book of "Indiana Songs" promised last fall, that we take this opportunity to say that there are strong hope that the book may be ready by Commencement.

The Committee has not yet decided upon the respective merits of the songs, and will not before the first of June. It is hoped that some of the alumni and students who read this editorial and have not contributed songs, may be moved to do this, and so give the Committee larger choice.

What is particularly needed at present is short songs of two or three stanzas only, with a chorus, set to popular tunes or college airs, and suitable for the bleachers, picnics or banquets.

So far, neither of the societies has presented a song. Where are the "Loyal Fellow Huyghenians and Sister Erodelphians" (or vice versa).

On another page, THE HERALD prints a few of the songs, hoping that the force of suggestion may lead others to emulate what has already been done.

Please let us hear from you. If we do, you may not get the prize, but your names will be engraved upon the hearts of an appreciative Committee.

Lectures.

Edward F. Bigelow, Nature and Science editor of the St. Nicholas; editor of Popular Science, and Nature Lecturer for the New York Board of Education, will give two illustrated lectures in Normal Chapel on the evenings of June 4 and 5.

Mr. Bigelow brings the highest rec-

ommendations from Schools, Colleges, and Women's Clubs.

These lectures are free to all the students of the school. They will give recreation of the best type, and the student who fails to arrange work ahead so as to attend will surely make a mistake. Some one says, "The advantage of one man over another is not so much that more opportunities come to him, but that he takes all that *do* come."

The Erodelphian hall bids fair to have a rival in attractiveness in our library and reading room. The atmosphere of these rooms has changed with the bringing in of palms and foliage plants and flowers. It is a pleasure to enter then. Many thanks are due Mrs. Mitchell for her appreciation of the aesthetic need common to all.

Owing to the short term, Arbor Day was not kept as a holiday; but in the afternoon many trees were planted. They were named for the various classes and counties. The Model School named theirs John P. Elkin, and to ensure its thrifty growth the children have contributed each a penny that the tree may be boxed.

Friends of the societies will be glad to know that the fine piano, bought by the Huyghenians some years ago, is paid for. Mr. Meade Marshall, who has worked most loyally toward this end, took up the last note himself.

Miss Waldo was obliged to stop work temporarily on account of illness, but has resumed her duties with accustomed vigor.

Washington's Birthday.

About five o'clock the evening of the twenty-second of February, I was on my way to the dining room of the Indiana Normal School. As it was a little late, I did not notice anything by the way, but hurried on. Entering the room, I stopped surprised. Against the opposite wall were draped two large flags, round the pillars and from post to post floated the national colors, while throughout the room at the many tables were standing ladies and gentlemen in Colonial costume. Just then there was a slight stir behind us, and moving quickly aside I drew a long breath as General Washington came in with Mrs. Jefferson on his arm. Following him were his cabinet and the Marquis de Lafayette. They walked down the room and took their places at a specially decorated table in the centre.

With my head in a whirl I stole quietly to my seat, but the excellent dinner hardly diverted my thoughts for a moment from that group over the way. After dinner they adjourned to the drawing room, where the notables of our country received even the humblest visitors with democratic kindness. The President's Private Secretary presented them, and to his question, "What name?" I found myself almost unconsciously mentioning one of my great-grandmothers.

The stately party then marched to the dining room. Washington and his Cabinet led the way, but the greater part of the company joined the procession. Under two Masters of Ceremony they then moved around the room. Up and down they marched,

back and forth, their powdered heads and many-tinted costumes giving a brilliant effect.

In the stately minuet and graceful cotillon I seemed to recognize some whom I had known before. I must have been mistaken, however, for that gentleman yonder I had heard called General Greene, this one, John Jay; the one with the beautiful snuffbox, was Edmund Randolph; the wearer of the exquisite lace ruffles, Gouverneur Morris; while the ladies who now rustled in silk had most of them served their country in homespun.

At eleven the company withdrew, to dream of Valley Forge, perhaps.

Later On inquiry I find that the group of elegant ladies and gentlemen that I took to be General Washington and his Cabinet were really pupils of the Indiana Normal, who personated the chief characters as follows: General Washington, Mr. Robert Waller; Mrs. Washington, Miss Vida Yoder; Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Samuel Cunningham; Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Ella Chambers; Mr. Adams, Mr. Robert Noel; Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Charles Ray; Mrs. Jefferson, Miss Mary Wigton; General Knox, Mr. Charles Barnett; Mrs. Knox, Miss Grace Cunningham; the Marquis de Lafayette, Mr. William Berkey; Madame la Marquise, Miss Nellie Waite; Washington's Private Secretary, Mr. John Cooney.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Lowrey are now members of the faculty. Mrs. Mitchell has charge of the library and Mrs. Lowrey of the Senior classes in History of Education.

PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENT.

It would be difficult to find a wide-awake teacher with any love for her profession who will not read "An Ideal School" (Search) with quickening pulses. While criticism begets criticism and parts of the book will be challenged, so much rings true, so much can be verified from one's own experience, the thoughts herein outlined cannot fail to make a great impression upon the educational life of to-day.

Mr. Search's wide experience enables him to write with authority. Every point has been illustrated at different times in the schools of this country, England or Germany. The "Ideal School," therefore, is not impracticable nor dependent upon doubtful experiments. His proposition as stated in the opening chapter is, "We must reconstruct our educational system. Not that it has not accomplished much good in the past, but because the time has come when we should rise to something better."

All parts of the book give food for thought, but are not of equal excellence. Those chapters which treat of The Losses of the School and The Course of Study should be read and re-read, and the truths therein stated should be made the inspiration for new and vital work in our schools.

The loss to health in our schools as at present conducted is not a new idea, but here are statistics as to the causes and steady growth of near-sightedness and nervous disorders; the tendencies to spinal curvature; the results of ignoring danger periods in

pupils' development, and definite suggestions as to remedies. "The effects of bad posture in school and work under unfortunate conditions, of long hours and outside study, of unhygienic methods of instruction, of failure to recognize the physiological needs of pupils at periods and times of special stress undoubtedly tend to encourage physical degeneracy where the school should stand for health and strength." The conclusion is unanswerable: "School provisions must not simply be permissive of good health, they must contribute directly to its realization."

One other loss is treated in detail—the loss in individuality thro' subordination to the machine. Experiments in many schools have shown clearly that no two children have the same powers or can work at the same rate. There is no objection to classification provided it is of a flexible character, but ordinarily the graded school does not grade. "Equity demands that the quick pupil be not held back to mark time for the slower pupil's benefit—and every principle of justice demands that the slow pupil should be not prematurely hurried forward—furthermore he should not be degraded in the eyes of the school because he does need more time." "There is no virtue in educational systems unless the system meets the needs of the individual."

The Ideal School is planned to remedy these and other defects. Mr. Search describes the School Plant and ideal school grounds and buildings are enlarged upon. These are bound

to come when enlightened intelligence demands them, but attention can be immediately given to the Course of Study.

A Course of Study to be ideal must be based broadly upon the four great periods of physical development and Mr. Search realizes this and follows this plan. The period from five to eight is the least understood and arranged for in the present school system. It is characterized by rapid development in the size of the brain and demands right food at more frequent intervals, little exacting work, an abundance of free movement, plenty of play in sunshine and pure air, and twelve hours a day for sleep. It is also the time for observation, for imitation and for story hearing. For this period Mr. Search's Play School is planned. It carries on the kindergarten, but on broader and more extended lines. No reading or writing or formal studies should be taught. Not more than twenty-four pupils should be given to one teacher. The exercises are *nature study, story hearing, mother tongue, picture reading, construction, games, art or drawing, and song.*

Experiments have shown that the time covered by ages eight, nine and ten, is that in which to teach the tools of learning and skill in the use of them. Now comes the Elementary or Alphabetic School. The brain has now completed its growth, the smaller brain areas are being developed—language becomes easy, there is a growing tendency to details and invention. The child should still have *Nature* as the great basic study for the entire

period, and Drawing is still taught as a means of expression. The story teller still has her place and historical narrative is added to myth. Beautiful gems from literature are made the children's own. "To the child reading is now intelligible from the start, and his stronger mind short-cuts the longer and monotonous processes which in the earlier years are attended with so much worthless consumption of time." Foreign tongues can be easily learned now by the mother-tongue method. There should now be drilling in numbers, and construction should take on a higher form. The child must have his tools and work room and his pets to care for. He needs eleven hours of sleep, and half of his waking hours should be spent in play.

The Intermediate School covers years eleven, twelve and thirteen, and this period is marked by great accelerations of growth in height and weight. It is an excellent time to abridge many of the usual processes of the school and to gain in a short time, under proper opportunity, a comprehensive preparation for the work of the high school.

A year of great strain and stress follows and should be carefully arranged for with individual pupils before entering upon the Gymnasium or High School. The need of the period covering years fifteen, sixteen and seventeen is for action. Education here should serve the purpose of pre-occupation. The youth's entire attitude towards life has been changed. All the studies must take on the laboratory character. All secondary school teachers should carefully read Mr. Search's full treatment of this adolescent period, as well as recent articles by Dr. G. Stanley Hall.

ATHLETICS.

The baseball season opened on Saturday, April 26, with a game between the crack Soffel Athletic Club team, of Pittsburgh, and the Normal team. A high wind rendered good playing difficult, yet both teams played good ball, all the errors charged being excusable. Calhoun, a new man on the team, was in the box for Normal, and acquitted himself creditably, allowing but seven hits and striking out eight men. Edmundson, McKown, McCreight and Davis, the other new men, demonstrated that they can fill their positions as well, if not better, than their predecessors, and with plenty of good material in the way of "subs," Normal's team this year should be one of the best in her history.

The game was closely and stubbornly fought all the way. In the eighth inning with the score 4-3 against Normal, Williams hit for three bases, and scored on St. Clair's fly to middle. The Soffels were blanked in their half of the ninth and for Normal Davis singled and scored ahead of Edmundson on the latter's beautiful home-run hit to deep left. The score:

NORMAL	R	H	P	A	E	SOFFEL	R	H	P	A	E
Edmundson 3,	2	2	3	4	0	Carnegie r,	0	1	1	0	0
Owens 2,	2	1	1	1	0	Dawson 2,	0	2	0	2	0
Chambers m,	0	0	2	0	0	Smythe 1,	1	1	2	0	0
MacKown 1,	0	1	1	2	0	Robert 3,	2	1	1	0	1
Calhoun p	0	1	1	3	0	Soffel 1,	0	1	1	0	0
Williams 1,	1	2	0	0	0	Kennedy s,	0	0	0	2	0
St. Clair c,	0	1	8	1	1	Deckbauh m,	0	0	1	0	0
McCreight s,	0	0	0	3	1	Jamison c,	0	0	9	1	0
Davis r,	1	1	0	0	1	Kuhn p,	1	1	0	3	0
Totals.....	6	9	27	12	3	Totals.....	4	7	21	8	1

SUMMARY—Home run, Edmundson; three-base hit's, Kuhn, William; two base hits, Soffel, St Clair struck out, by Kuhn 10, by Calhoun 8; base on balls, Smythe, St. f. 1, Kennedy, Owens; hit by pitched ball, Edmundson, Chambers; double play, Edmundson and MacKown. Umpire, Ross Sutton.

The second game was played on Saturday, May 3, Normal's opponent

being the Leechburg team. The game was full of good plays, and the large crowd showed their appreciation by vigorously applauding both teams. Malarky for Leechburg pitched excellent ball, striking out sixteen men; but Normal's hitters found him at critical times, when hits meant runs. Williams, the old reliable, who won eleven straight games last year for Nomal, was in the box and pitched his usual steady game, tho he used very few curves on account of its being his first game. The hitting was hard and clean, and when the boys have struck their gait they will make trouble for the opposing pitchers. Hammers and C. Moorhead were substituted for Calhoun and Davis in the ninth inning. The score:

LEECHBURG	R	H	P	A	E	NORMAL	R	H	P	A	E
B. Stiv'n 2,	1	1	0	2	1	Edmundson 3,	1	2	0	0	0
M'Elvain 3,	0	1	0	4	0	Owens 2,	1	2	1	4	0
Starr, c,	1	3	15	2	0	Chambers m,	1	2	1	0	0
W. Stev'n r,	0	0	0	0	0	McKown 1,	0	1	14	0	1
Malarky 1,	0	1	9	0	0	Williams p,	0	1	0	3	0
Peters 1,	0	0	0	0	0	Calhoun 1,	0	0	1	0	0
Kooser m,	0	0	0	0	0	St. Clair c,	1	1	11	1	0
Broth'rs s,	0	0	0	0	1	McCreight s,	1	1	0	0	1
Malarky p,	2	2	0	2	0	Davis r,	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	4	8	24	10	2	Totals.....	5	11	27	8	2

Normal 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 *-5
 Leechburg..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-4
 Struck out, By Malarky, 16; by Williams, 11.
 Stolen bases, Leechburg, 2 Base on balls, off Williams 1.

The attendance on the part of the students this year has been better than ever before, due largely to the new arrangement by which every registered student upon the payment of the contingent fee, is furnished with a ticket admitting him to all games, lectures, concerts, etc. The result is that there is developing an interest and enthusiasm that will help to win many games. Let us have more yells and cheers from the grandstand. Learn how to "root" without "roasting;" let the umpire alone and applaud good plays, no matter which side makes them.

That the team will be kept busy during the next few weeks can be readily seen from the following schedule arranged by Mr. Robertson:

- May 13, Windsors at Indiana.
- " 16, California Normal at Indiana.
- May 19, St. Vincent's College at Indiana.
- May 22, Waynesburg College at Indiana.
- May 24, Homestead at Homestead.
- " 26, Kiski at Indiana.
- " 30, Johnstown at Johnstown, (2 games.)
- June 2, Kiski at Saltsburg.
- " 7, Open.
- " 13, Mt. Pleasant Institute at Indiana.
- June 14, Manor at Manor.
- " 16, Westminster College at New Wilmington.
- June 17, Westminster College at New Wilmington.
- June 19, Slippery Rock Normal at Slippery Rock.
- June 20, Open.
- " 21, Leechburg at Leechburg.
- " 22, Homestead at Indiana.
- " 24, Johnstown at Indiana.

The Interscholastic field-meet will be held at Washington, Pa., on May 24. The Normal track team will be entered and should make a good showing. The preliminary meet will be held on Normal field, Monday, May 12. There are a number of good men for the different events and all are training hard.

The following persons visited at Normal during the winter term: Mabel C. Kelly; Cora F. Wilson; Marie M. McKee; Mary F. Kennedy; Kizzie N. Murdock; Zora Wilson; Mrs. J. W. Taylor; Bertha Travis; John McNaugher; William McNaugher; W. J. Miller, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; J. W. Douglass, Spo-

kane, Wash.; Ella C. Edwards; Agnes May Thomson, '01; Catherine W. Thomson, '01; Mrs. G. Y. Powell; Mrs. Clara Diffenderfer; Mildred H. Bari; Mrs. W. T. McKnight and her son; Mary Kennedy; Olive E. Wagner; Marie Barnes; T. C. Douds; Edith Latimer; Mrs. Emma G. Roberts; Tilda Baer; Angie Marshall '01; Cecelia Hoerle '01; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cronenwett; Nelle Title; Sadie Conlin; Nan Morgan '01; Pluma Longshore; Blanche Dunham; Anna Wolfe '00; Jean Haines; Elizabeth Haines '00; Charlotte Campbell; W. M. Empfield; Mrs. Wageley; Clark P. Stewart; Nellie Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack; Mrs. W. J. Stilley; C. A. Hamill; Mrs. Pauline Black; Nelson Black; Miss Clara Graff; Miss Sautter; Miss Duncan; Miss Thomas; Jessie Canan; Maude Dunham; Blanche Dunham; Lottie Gold; Ethel Richardson; Mrs. James White; Emma Brown; Orrie Pantall; Olive Briney; Mr. Briney; Katherine Weis '93; George Tranger '00; Mrs. Otto Koenig '92; John K. Hite; Hester Joseph; Nellie Marshall; Caroline Lauman; John Moore '01; Homer B. Means '01; Mrs. M. Winter, Mrs. W. C. Butterfield; Mary McConaughy; Binnie McConaughy '01; Belle Jenks; Dr. McKay; John C. Smith, Jr., E. J. Welch; Mary Campbell; Mrs. E. J. Henry; J. M. White; Octie Wood. Olive Jenks, Mrs. R. E. Kennerdell, Bess Walker, Mrs. W. L. Altman, Mollie Opperman, Dayse Fulton, Edna Seaton. Mrs. John Sharkey, A. R. MacKowan, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Virgil H. Tomb, Virginia Davis, Mrs. S. Stern, H. Stern, Mary White, Bertha Work.

Mr. Hammers is again at work, after a week's illness. His classes went on as usual, as Mr. Keener '01, substituted, but Mr. Hammers was much missed.

Miss Leonard's sister, Mrs. Bowman, paid a short visit to Indiana.

NORMAL NOTES.

Members of the Physical Culture classes recently gave a fine exhibition in chapel. The great value of the course could have no better demonstration. Every muscle is brought into play, stiffness disappears, grace predominates. The argument in favor of the Emerson system is convincing.

"I want to be a Middler,
And with the Middlers stand,
A frown upon my forehead,
A note book in my hand."

At present two more tables are set in the dining room for students than have ever been used in the history of the school. We should like to invite the Legislature, but unfortunately, there is not room for even one visitor unless thirteen sit at a table, which might destroy all the prospects for the new dining room.

Mr. Fetzer resigned at the close of the winter term, to accept an excellent position as civil engineer on the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Mrs. Hammer's friends will be sorry to learn of her illness of several weeks.

The Senior Class has arranged the following program for class day:

President's Address, Ralph Radcliffe.

Essay, Miss Georgiana McNary.
Vocal Solo, Gertrude Newingham.
Donor, Miss Della O'Neil.
Growler, Charles Ray.

Oration, James Murray.

Poet, John Cooney.

Piano Solo, Miss Clara Smith.

Recitation, Anabel Lucas.

Accompanist (for class song), Miss Evans.

Artist, Ford Craig.

Declamation, Robert Waller.

Prophet, Alice Ekin.

Paper, Edna Heck

Track team work engages more interest than ever before, and tennis holds its own.

Birds have increased so on the campus, that it has been suggested that we tame squirrels as on the campus at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Waller conducts an eight o'clock class in Psychology for the benefit of those who have finished the School Management, and wish to take a state study.

Mr. Chambers again discourses on Commercial Law in the Model school building.

The new bleachers are quite imposing. Everybody goes to base ball now.

Mr. Condron held a good institute in his fine new building at Conemaugh. Miss Mansfield represented the Normal.

The Book Room is unusually attractive this year with its neat new shelves. When you go don't fail to buy a fountain pen and a "Don't Book." "The pen is mightier than the sword" and "the power of manners is incessant—an element as unconcealable as fire"—Emerson.

Miss Eastman, a returned missionary from India, talked to the students on Sabbath evening, May 4.

When the editor of this paper some time ago expatiated upon our new campus benches, it was with a "grate-

ful sense of favors to come"—when the school should be larger.

The games between the Senior and Middle classes will not take place this year—for obvious reasons.

Advice to those taking State Examinations: Pack away your books; sleep ten hours; spend your spare time in the open air; trust your faculty.

If I were a Normal student,
Taking "Exams,"
I would certainly be prudent
And not take "crams."

Suggestions to faculty for June 11.

"Lemonade is cooling,
The evenings are warm;
We like to know results."

Dr. Waller delivered addresses at the High School of East Huntingdon township, Westmore and county, April 29, and at the High School of Mahaffey, May 1. In February he attended the Round Table of the teachers of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio at New Castle.

Mrs. Southwick, of Emerson College, Boston, gave a very delightful reading to a full chapel in April. The program consisted of short selections from the poets and the Court Scene from the Merchant of Venice.

Mr. Hammers' engagements at institutes and commencements for the term are as follows: Stoyestown, March 27; Bolivar, March 28; Blairsville, May 7, (commencement); Freeport, May 27, (commencement).

The following members of the Senior class have been selected by the faculty to represent the class on the Commencement program: Mr. Dare Fleck (valedictorian), Miss Cannon (salutatorian), Miss Vida Yoder, Miss

Lizzie Yoder, Miss Wigton, Miss Hood, Miss Whiteman, Miss Pollock, Miss Hauser, Mr. Riethmiller, Mr. Berkeley and Miss McAdoo.

The Manual Training room is once more alive with busy students making up for lost time. Stanley Hall says: "True education is mainly by activity, and doing is psycho-physiologically far higher than mere knowing."

State Examinations begin June 11.

Indiana.

Air: Annie Laurie.

The prospect lies before me
The broad lawn green and fair,
The flowering shrubs around it
Whose fragrance fills the air;
The robin in the grove is singing still to me,
And across the trees the sunlight
Stretches far upon the lea.

Oh, the happy life at Normal!
The spring your days recalls,
And I see the vines still waving
In the breeze upon the walls:
Upon your sunny hills,
The peaceful cattle graze,
And the scene grows clear before me
As I loved it in old days.

As I hear the robin singing,
My heart gives back reply,
As you sing in the grove, in sunlight,
In the world at my work sing I.
And the beauty, song and cheer
Have made my life more sweet,
Ah days we spend at Normal
Too fast, too fast, ye fleet:

"I thank Heaven every summer's day of my life that my lot was cast within the hearing of romping brooks, and beneath the shadow of oaks: and I delight to steal away and bathe my spirit in the freedom of the old woods."
—Ike Marvel.

Mr. W. C. Purdy, of Bucknell, has charge of the classes in Botany and Astronomy this term.

There is Just One School.

Air: "There is Just One Girl."

Do you know of a school near the mountains,
That can boast jolly times;
Where the students and teachers are welcomed,
By the ringing of chimes;
Where they both are allowed the same privilege
From the morn to the night,
Without care, without trouble or lessons,
With no thot of wrong or right?

CHORUS.

Yes I know of a school like that;
There is never a care that will cause you thot
Indiana just fills the bill,
And they'll always permit you to do your will.

Do you know of a school where the teachers
Are asleep all the day;
Where preceptress and principal never
Seem to care where you stay;
Where you're always allowed to be absent
From the chapel or class,
Where it matters but little to any,
If "tests" you do never pass?

Do you know of a school where the students
All day long in the spring,
Can just sit in the grove and hold social
And can't hear, ding, dong, ding?
Where they walk in the grove and on campus
Hand in hand, arm in arm,
And can sit in the parlor and "Model"
And no teacher will them harm?

Do you know of a school where the boarders,
At all hours, have the right,
To come down to their breakfast and dinner
And be served upon sight?
Where the chef is a "grad," of the finest
Cooking school in the land,
And the dinners are served in six courses,
By men who are deeply tanned?

Class '00.

Alma Mater.

Air: Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes.

Is there a spot on earth more fair
Than thee my dear school home?
Dear art thou yet, and still shall be
No matter where I roam.
Thy hills and vales in beauty clad,
Mine eyes again would see:
As long as life itself shall last
Will I remember thee.

My Alma Mater, thee I love
Of thee my boast shall be,
Thy joys shall never fade away
From my fond memory,
Old friends and comrades
Here's a toast,
Come drink it now with me,
Long may she live, our truest friend,
And hale and hearty be!

'93

Soon, Soon, Soon.

Air: Coon.

Oh, please dear Mr. Laney,
Don't ring your bell so soon
We are so very sleepy
Won't you let us dream until noon?
But a long day's work is before us
And out we all must get
But Sunday comes sometime this week.
So we'll get even yet.

CHORUS.

Soon, soon, ooon,
The week will pass away.
Soon, soon, soon,
And we can sleep all day
Soon, soon, soon,
From morning until noon,
O may ev'ry day be Sunday
Soon, soon, soon.

Oh dear, its time for classes.
There goes that wretched bell!
He will spring a review on Physics,
That's what his red neckties tell.
If they talk a long time in chapel
O'er "Gravity" I will look,
But no, its "Observe the Signal."
Before I open a book. 1902.

Indiana Ball Song.

Air: Tale of a Kangaroo.

From a village far away, in a great array,
Came a company of big sporty fellows.
"We will show you now," they said, "that the slate
and the red,
Is only a wee wind bellows."
With a big bold front, and a brand new stunt
They first made the game go wrong,
But they went to the moon to a lively tune,
When the grand stand burst into song.

CHORUS.

Come yell a yell for Normal,
Oh yell and root and cheer,
Don't stand back gassing nonsense
With the fellows in the rear,
But yell a yell for Normal
Our boys must never yield.
Till we lug 'em on our shoulders
With a victory off the field.

And that night in the halls with the great white
walls
When the boys and the girls met together,
They chatted of the game, and of Normal's fame
And somewhat of love and the weather;
While above on the floor, by the big chapel door
Each merry girl repeated the strain,
And they danced and they sang till the old halls
rang,
And the big bell joined the refrain. '00.

Christian Association Notes.

Many who read these notes will remember the week of special meetings which we enjoyed two years ago, and how the spiritual life of our school was deepened as a result. It has been our privilege to enjoy another series of meetings with Miss Strong, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., as leader. We had hoped to have with us Mr. Miller, College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., but on account of illness he could not be present. It was thought best, however, to have union meetings, as had been planned at first.

We feel that the Christian work of the school has received an impetus which will be felt for many weeks to come. There has been, perhaps, a feeling of disappointment on the part of some because the good results were not so apparent as during the meetings two years ago. But can we say that such results were less real? We believe that much good was done; and we shall hope that next year a deeper interest on the part of the whole school may be manifested.

The Y. M. C. A. recently elected the following officers: President, Berlin Empfield; Vice President, Boyd Gamble; Secretary, Prof. Lowrey; Treasurer, Herbert L. Thompson.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year are: President, Martha Martin; Vice Pres., Anna Graham; Rec. Sec., Ida Jack; Cor. Sec., Carrie Fischer; Treasurer, Mary Wyman.

The subject of delegates to the summer conferences is now engaging the

attention of many in both Associations. It may not be generally known that the Young Women's conference is to be held this year at Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y., the date being June 27 to July 8. The Young Men's conference meets at Northfield as usual.

Miss Edna Heck has been chosen leader of the Whatsoever Circle for the coming year.

The young women have recently placed in their Association room three beautiful chairs and we hear that the Y. M. C. A. room in the Dormitory is soon to have a piece of new furniture.

The Pedagogical Club.

The Pedagogical Club closed its meetings for the year in March. During the term the discussions were carried on by Miss Howard, Miss Clark, Miss Fraser and Mr. Robertson.

Miss Clark explained the motive and method in lines of art work pursued in all up-to-date schools at the present time, emphasizing the value of constructive work in lower grades.

Mr. Robertson's talk was illustrated and given in the laboratory. He discussed a few of the most recent discoveries of science and explained the Marconi system.

The Club enjoyed history from "original sources" while listening to Miss Howard's personal reminiscences of the famous State Home at Richmond, Va.

At the last meeting Miss Fraser closed a talk on expression, with a very delightful reading from "Timothy's Quest."

WITH OUR ALUMNI.

Marriages.

On April 11, Mr. Charles Edmund Beeson, of Pittsburg, and Miss Helen White, daughter of Judge White, were married. The bride is well known to THE HERALD readers as a leader in society in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Beeson, after an extended wedding trip, will make their home in East End, Pittsburg.

Married at the home of the bride's parents in New Washington, Pa., March 6, Miss Sue B. Gallaher '91, to Dr. William Irwin Dowler. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Dowler is in Patton, Pa.

On February 20, 1902, William Bevier Ashley and Agnes Clare Barnes '94, were married at the home of the bride's sister, in New York City.

Frank Strasler, '00, and Maude Malcolm, '01, were married April 14, 1902. The same day they went to Vandergrift, where they will make their future home.

On October 9, 1901, Mr. M. J. Mohney, '85, and Miss Hattie Mae Severn were married at Oxford, Neb. It is rather late, but THE HERALD sends heartiest congratulations and hopes that now Mr. Mohney is anchored securely enough for us to keep trace of him. This seems all the more likely since he holds an important official position in his county.

Married, at the home of her mother, April —, Miss Sara Birkman, '86, to Dr. Hiram DuPuy, of Pittsburg. This was a most charming wedding. The relatives and most intimate friends of

both families were present and the gifts were many and beautiful. The maids of honor were the sister of the bride, Miss Agnes Birkman, and her lifetime friend, Miss Laura Maud Davis, both well known to Normal people. The home of Dr. and Mrs. DuPuy is East End, Pittsburg.

At the home of George A. Trimmer, Alexandria, Pa., his niece, E. Grace Shultz, '99, was united in marriage to S. Harrison Kuhn, of Altoona, Pa. The ceremony was performed at noon, January 8, 1902, by Rev. Downing of Pitcairn. The groom is a graduate of State College and is employed in Altoona by the P. R. R. as a civil engineer.

Deaths.

It is with unusual sorrow that we record the sudden and unexpected death of a member of the present graduating class, Miss Clara Hamel. Not feeling well she left school and a few days later died of heart disease. In intellectual ability Clara was one of the foremost members of her class. She was a Sunday School teacher in her home church and an active worker in our Christian Association. Her lovely Christian character, her refined and gentle manner and her thoughtfulness for others made her friends everywhere. The grief of her friends and classmates, the floral tributes sent from her class, from the Christian Association and from her literary society attest the esteem in which she was held.

John P. Archibald, junior, son of

Prof. John P. Archibald, '93, and his wife, Nancy Portser Archibald, '96, died in Blairsville, aged five months and twelve days.

One of the dear young girls who came to us last fall, Miss Byrd Miller, died at her home in Glen Campbell on February 23. She left us just before Christmas ill of rheumatism, with some complications, and notwithstanding all that love and skill tried to do toward arresting her disease she kept constantly growing worse. She was young and she was loath to leave the love and brightness of her life, but she passed away fully reconciled.

Personals.

Miss Sarah Gallaher, so long and well known among us, has accepted from the many offers of work for next year, that of principalship of Birmingham seminary. She is also its educational director.

One of the newest additions to the Normal School alumni is David White McNaugher, Jr., son of Josephine Scott McNaugher, '84.

Miss Ruth A. Work, '97, instead of returning home this spring as expected, goes to Upper Egypt, where she will teach English and music to the children of some wealthy Egyptians attached to the Asyut mission. This is the same position at one time filled by Madame Schmucker.

As usual our students have taken charge of the Summer Normals in Indiana and adjacent counties. And the schools are reported to be full to overflowing.

The class of '92 are cordially invited by the Faculty and Trustees to return

at Commencement time to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their graduation. Commencement Day is on June 25, but we hope the class will come as early as Saturday, June 21, and spend the following week as the guests of their alma mater. Mr. Joe Trees, of New Martinsville, W. Va., is president of the class, and with his Normal loyalty will certainly be here. Every member of the class should write a brief personal history of the last ten years and send it to Miss Ruth Tiffany, Indiana, Penn. Let all come with hearts bent upon renewing old associations and having a good time.

William Jack, son of Congressman Jack, tied C. L. Duval in a jumping contest in the Freshman games at Yaie. Will jumped 5 feet, 7½ inches.

Our former pupil, Alpha T. Easton, of Pittsburg is, by the appointment of the President, a first lieutenant in the regular army. Lient. Easton served during the Spanish war with the Fourteenth Pennsylvania volunteers and then went to the Philippines with the Twenty-eighth United States volunteers and earned his brevet of captain for distinguished gallantry in action at Talang, Luzon.

Mary M. Graham '95, graduated from the Pittsburg Training School for Nurses on April 10. We hope she will enjoy her new work even better than teaching, for which she first fitted herself.

Edward F. Shaulis '98, graduated last month from the Eclectic Medical Institute of Cincinnati.

In the list of pupils graduating this year from the Emerson College of Or-

atory, is the name of our Minnie Jones '98.

R. H. Biter '88 and Albert F. Yeckley '01 will hold a normal school this summer at Gallitzin.

Miss Katherine Thomson, '01, has recently been elected to fill a vacancy in the Fulton School, East End, Pittsburgh.

Joseph L. McKee '98, has a position in the custom house at Pittsburgh.

In the class of '92, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, there were fifty-one members of which sixteen are married. And from news that we hear concerning other members of the class it seems likely that one feature of the anniversary celebration may be a wedding reception.

Miss Bess Hammond (musical '00,) and her sister, Edith, have left Oberlin to pursue their study of music with Lambert in New York City.

Rev. Wm. H. Fulton, one of our former instructors, received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Fifth United Presbyterian church, of Chicago. As Mr. Fulton was not a candidate for the vacancy it is evident that, young as he is, his character and ability are appreciated by his church.

R. S. Simpson '85, of Whatcom, Wash., is editor of the "School Bulletin" which is devoted to the educational interests of Whatcom county.

THE HERALD extends its sympathy to Anna Grassel McDonald '88, in the destruction by fire of her new home which she had occupied less than a year, and all its beautiful belongings.

We clip the following from the Johnstown Tribune of May 3, con-

cerning County Superintendent T. L. Gibson '90. THE HERALD hopes that Mr. Gibson's new enterprise will both enlarge his wealth and increase his fame:

EBENSBURG, May 3.—The deal for the purchase of the Mountaineer-Herald, of this place, was closed today at noon, County Superintendent T. L. Gibson, becoming the possessor of the property for a consideration of \$6,000 cash. It is understood the transfer takes place at once and includes the plant, good will, subscription list, and all accounts. Mr. Gibson states that he expects to personally assume charge of the office but will not do so until after the expiration of his present term as superintendent of the schools of Cambria county, which will end with the first of next month. Asked if any other persons were connected with him in the deal, Mr. Gibson replied that there were not. He was in it absolutely alone, he said, and expected to look after the business and editorial work himself.

THE HERALD wishes to extend its warmest sympathy to Alice Withington '96, and her sister, Cora, '99, in the loss of their mother; to Margaret Guffey '94, greatly bereaved in the sudden death of her father; to Edgar J. Welch, '01, whose father also died suddenly in February; to Lydia Miller Hotle '93, and Anna Grace '94, whose fathers have also recently passed away.

Our old pupil, Bertha Caldwell, who has so long been a medical Missionary at Allahabad, India, is now on her way home. We hope to have her at Indiana and to hear her relate

some of her experiences in that strange land, where she has been so useful and so faithful.

Miss Kate Weis '93, talked on her European trip at Latrobe on the evening of May 11. Miss Leonard and Miss Stewart, who went to hear her, give enthusiastic reports of the "talk" which was illustrated by Mr. James Hammers, who took charge of this part for his father who was ill. Miss Weis gave the lecture for the benefit of the Lutheran church at Latrobe.

Horace Carmalt '97, graduated at Hahnemann College, Philadelphia, on the evening of May 15th. Dr. Carmalt was one of the fortunate few who received the position of resident physician at the Hahnemann Hospital for a year.

Miss Lucy M. Nicholls 1901, died at her home on the 17th of April. She was much loved, by many who met her at Normal.

George Junior Republic.

On the evening of May 15, Dr. and Mrs. Waller and Miss Waller entertained a large number of friends in their delightful rooms. After the formal reception the guests were entertained for almost two hours by Mr. George, the founder of the George Junior Republic of Freeville, N. Y.

Mr. George talked very informally on the evolution of a community of boys and girls, which in organization, institutions and laws, closely resembles the "Great Republic" and has certainly proved as great a success in the matter of self government. At Freeville the boys and girls make laws, administer punishments, carry on business of different kinds, and are changed in the process from lawless ne'er do wells to law abiding, self

respecting citizens, many of whom finish their education at the higher institutions of learning.

On the following morning Mr. George talked still further; this time to the entire school assembled in the chapel.

The George Junior Republic is a remarkably interesting and successful sociological and educational experiment. It is worthy of close study and a visit, especially from teachers.

The thanks of all who enjoyed the privilege of hearing Mr. George are due to Dr. and Mrs. Waller, who gave us the opportunity.

Dining Room Whys.

Why do teachers and the girls look so when I mop up my plate with my bread? That is the best part of the meal; besides it leaves the plate perfectly clean!

Why are the girls and boys who talk at table considered "agreeable?" Talking wastes time. Then it is such an effort.

Why is it not polite to eat with one's knife? I can get some things up much better.

Why should not the knife and fork be laid upon the table? What is the table for anyway?

Why should I not ask for the piece of meat I like best; or help myself to a dish some one else has asked for? Otherwise some one else might get what I want.

Why are not tete a tete at table considered "good form?" I like them.

Why are meals called "social functions?"

Why have I been advised to buy a "Don't Book" at the Book Room and study it? NEW STUDENT?

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

The Erodelphian Society opened its Spring term meetings on Saturday evening, April 19, with a very interesting program—"An Evening with Tennyson"—which was appreciated by a large and attentive audience.

Mr. Berkey's work is always clever and his address as President was thoroughly enjoyed.

The oration by Mr. Arthur Murray and the recitation by Miss Anabel Lucas were received with hearty applause, as were all the other numbers of the program.

We, who do not possess the necessary qualifications for admission to *certain* evening classes, were much interested in the Physical Culture Drill given in Grecian costume and our expectation of a treat was fully realized. We recalled the words of Emerson, "A great soul in an awkward and unhealthy body is like a great musician playing upon an instrument which is out of tune," and were glad that the work in this Department had been so cleverly and gracefully illustrated for us.

The Tableaux of Part II of the Program, which were artistic in every detail, formed a fitting close for so delightful an evening.

PROGRAM.

Part I.

Music	-	-	Orchestra
Reading of Minutes		Miss Mary C. Roberts	
President's Address		Mr. William A. Berkey	
Music		"Pan"	Godard
		Miss Ruth Forney	
Recitation, "The Quarrel"		Lord Tennyson	
		Miss Anabel Lucas	
Oration, "The Moulding Influences in the Life of Tennyson"		Mr. Arthur T. Murray	
Vocal Solo	-	-	Miss Pearl Price
Physical Culture Drill and March			
		Misses Seifker, Opperman, McDermott, Wigton, Callahan, Harrison and Blair.	

PART II.

Tableau from "Maud,"
 Tableau from "Dream of Fair Women," "Jephtha's Daughter."
 Tableaux from the "Princess."

The Huyghenians had a large attendance at their open meeting, Saturday evening, April 12, 1902.

The program, instead of following the regular miscellaneous course, took up the works of the New England poet, Whittier. This gave the entire meeting a higher literary tone, which was appreciated by the audience.

Mr. Samuel Cunningham, in his remarks as president, placed the use of literary societies before us in a strong light and the various numbers on the program were so well given as to verify his statements.

The Second Part of the program consisted in tableaux from "The Witch's Daughter." During the scenes, Miss Opal Berthel recited the poem, thus interpreting the story.

Miss Carrie Fisher portrayed the character of Mabel Martin and Mr. Hamilton Stewart won our admiration as Esek Hardin.

The Husking Scene deserves special mention; the gayety of such meetings was so well suggested.

The program:

PART I.

Music	-	-	Orchestra
		Reading of Minutes	
		President's Address	
Music		"La Filense"	Raff
		Verna Tomb	
Recitation	-	"In School Days"	
		Gladys Bash	
Essay	-	"Criticism on Whittier"	
		Martha Stuchell	
Music	-	"Soldier's Farewell"	
		Huyghenian Quartette	
Recitation	-	"Snowbound"	
		Lizzie Yoder	
Oration	-	"Life of Whittier"	
		Morris Jordan	
Huyghenian Gem	-	-	G. Dare Fleck
Music	-	-	Orchestra

PART II.

Tableaux from "The Witch's Daughter"

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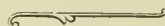


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